

SON OF REP. AND MRS. NELSON CROSBY WEDS LOCAL SCHOOL TEACHER

Miss Pauline Berry, a teacher in the Cutter School and daughter of Horace Warren Berry of 90 Kensington Park, Arlington, became the bride Saturday afternoon of John Samuel Crosby, graduate of the Massachusetts State College, son of Representative and Mrs. Nelson B. Crosby of 10 Davis avenue, Arlington, at a ceremony performed in the First Baptist Church, this town, by the pastor, Rev. Grady D. Peagan.

Miss Emily Berry of Arlington, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and there were three bridesmaids: Miss Rachel Crosby and Miss Ethel Crosby of Arlington, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Grace Jeffrey, Miss Bernice Dodge and Miss Rosamond Hawkins, all of Arlington.

RABBI FREEDMAN TELLS OF LOVE AND JUDAISM AT MYSTIC CONG'L FORUM

The special Sunday evening community forum meetings which are being held in the Mystic Congregational church showed their strong drawing power and appreciation of the public when a large congregation gathered last evening to hear Rabbi Jacob Freedman of Temple Beth El, Chelsea. There is always a danger in substituting a speaker for one who has already been widely advertised but the citizens of Medford responded in a splendid way to Rabbi Freedman who took the place of Rabbi Rubenowitz.

The young Rabbi made a deep impression on the large audience which listened with eager attention to his passionate interpretation of the Jewish concepts of love and justice. All felt well re-

Truck Damages Stonewall Here

A stone wall on the property of Charles Folsom at 12 Gray street, Arlington was damaged when a heavy truck backed into the wall late Saturday afternoon.

The crash caused several large stones to fall and to be thrown on the sidewalk. The police placed lanterns at the scene of the accident to protect pedestrians.

Tree Broken In Car Crash

A shade tree at 65 Webber road, Arlington was snapped off at the base when an automobile owned by Edwin L. Child of 41 Lincoln street, Lexington and operated by Lloyd Child of the same address crashed into it late Saturday night. A citizen notified the police of the accident and an investigation was made. Lanterns were placed near the stump in order to safeguard pedestrians.

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Arlington Daily News

Tel. Arlington 1305

23 MYSTIC STREET

ARLINGTON

Plan To Attack Depression On Roosevelt Day

A proposal that inauguration day, Saturday, March 4, be observed as "Roosevelt Day," on which retailers, manufacturers and the public in all parts of the United States will "make a concerted attack on the depression," is now being considered by directors of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Originated by the Providence Chamber of Commerce, the plan, involving restocking by retail stores and "sales" by them to stimulate consumer purchasing, is designed as a move to "lend powerful support to the Roosevelt regime at the very moment of its birth."

The plan calls for the day to mark the beginning of a continued drive on the part of retail business to stimulate consumer buying rather than a single "day."

"Increases in orders on a National-wide scale, however small they might be individually, would create a stimulus to production and employment unprecedented in the long depression; and these increases, coming at this time may well be the signal for the turn that is so eagerly awaited," says a memorandum sent the Dry Goods Association directors by Channing E. Switzer, managing director.

"Prosperity drives, so-called," the memorandum states, "have been started in individual communities with varying results, but nothing has been undertaken on anything like the scope of Roosevelt Day, and surely no co-operation of effort has had such tremendous factors in its favor."

The memorandum outlines plans for the day in tentative form, and suggests formation of a national committee to direct the campaign as soon as the drygoods association officially announces sponsorship of the plan as contemplated.

"Completely successful," says the memorandum, "the stimulus to employment would be enormous. Even moderately successful, the resulting increased activity would be a Godsend to the world of trade."

But this should not be considered a mere selfish move on the part of retailing interests, but rather as the act of patriotic business men, backing up America and its Government, the part of retailers in starting the "ball of recovery rolling."

Urge Government Units To Balance Budgets This Year

The Executive Committee of the New England Council at a meeting in Boston urged all governmental units in New England to balance their budgets by reduction in public expenditures, and stated its belief that the entire nation will benefit "if Congress without further delay will proceed in like manner with respect to the expenses and budget of the Federal government."

The committee passed the following resolution:

"The Executive Committee of the New England Council invites attention to and support for the recommendations of all of the six of the New England Governors in favor of reduction of governmental expenditures. It is to New England's interest and advantage that towns, cities, and states, meet the deficiencies in their public revenues, by corresponding reductions in public expenditures."

"Notable progress in proper balancing of governmental budgets in New England is now being made. In a very large number of instances organized bodies of taxpayers are materially assisting in accomplishing these results. Their efforts and those of public officials to apply measures of economy should have the prompt and active support of all business organizations, business men individually and citizens generally."

"Just as New England will gain by reducing its public expenditures and bringing its governmental budgets into balance, so will the entire nation benefit if Congress, without further delay, will proceed in like manner with respect to the expenditures and budget of the Federal government."

The members of the Executive are:

Maine: E. P. Ricker, Jr., John L. Baxter; New Hampshire: James M. Langley, Ernest M. Hopkins; Vermont: Earle S. Kinsley, Howard C. Rice; Massachusetts: John S. Lawrence, Thomas Nelson Perkins; Rhode Island: Philip C. Wentworth, Thomas L. Pierce; Connecticut: C. L. Campbell, Willard B. Rogers.

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Just a Visit to Future Home



After spending an hour inspecting the White House, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown with Head Usher Isaac Hoover leaving the Executive Mansion which will be her home after March 4th. Mrs. Herbert Hoover invited the next First Lady to the White House so that Mrs. Roosevelt could decide on plans for the Roosevelt occupancy.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION BROADCASTS ADVANTAGES OF STATE TO THOUSANDS

A series of articles published in the News during the past few weeks, has given an account of the organizing of the Massachusetts Industrial and Development Commission, its purpose and accomplishments which have benefited manufacturing, agriculture and recreational activities of Massachusetts. Today's article, the last in the series, explains how the Commission has broadcast far and wide the advantages of this State. By these methods, Massachusetts has been placed on the map as it were.

Through the cooperation of the firm which has charge of the card advertising in the New England railroads, it was possible for the Commission to place, at no expense for space rental, cards advertising the advantages of Massachusetts as an ideal location for industry, agriculture and recreation in the cars of the Boston and Maine and New Haven Railroads. The card, designed by a student at the Massachusetts School of Art, and thus the only expense involved was the actual printing. While the value of this form of publicity cannot be measured directly, it undoubtedly contributed much to the welfare of the Commonwealth by cultivating the good will of the traveling public and constantly reminding the patrons of these railroads of the advantages possessed by Massachusetts.

Radio Helped

The Commission secured the cooperation of Stations WBZ, WBZA and WNAC to use their facilities for the presentation of several series of radio broadcasts. These fifteen-minute and half-hour programs in total amounted to many hours of radio time and judging by the letters received after each broadcast, this means of publicity has been very successful.

During the year 1930, a series of twelve weekly broadcasts was put on the air over WBZ and WBZA, devoted to talks on Massachusetts recreation, agriculture, industry, transportation and research. Such men as the late Samuel W. Stratton, former president of the Massachusetts Institution of Technology, Charles P. Howard, Chairman of the Commission on Administration and Finance, Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture and others who were recognized as authorities in their respective fields were secured as speakers. All of the speakers on these programs presented to the radio audience the essential advantages of this State along the lines that each was best qualified to speak.

The success of this series induced the Commission to prepare and present another series of eight programs the following spring. Since this is the season of the year when the minds of the public turn to thoughts of vacations, these broadcasts were devoted entirely to the recreational advantages of the Commonwealth. Beginning with a talk on the attractions in and around Boston by Mayor James M. Curley, the series took up in order Cape Cod and the Islands, the North Shore and Cape Ann, the Berkshires, the Mohawk Trail, Central Massachusetts' Hills, Lakes and Streams, Fish and Game in Massachusetts, and the South Shore. Congressman Gifford, Connery and Treadway were included in the list of distinguished speakers who cooperated with the Commission in these broadcasts. Much favorable comment and many inquiries for specific vacation information resulted from these programs, in which the cost to the taxpayers was negligible yet which greatly benefited the Commonwealth. Industries from as far away as Florida and the Mississippi Valley states are on file with the Commission as evidence of the effectiveness of this means of publicity.

During the first half of 1932 a series of Sunday evening broadcasts devoted to the industrial advantages of the principal cities of the Commonwealth was presented in cooperation with the chambers of commerce of the cities concerned. These programs in most cases took the form of interviews with the president or secretary of the chamber, in which leading questions brought out the outstanding advantages of each city. Practically all the programs included musical selections by local talent.

The most recent radio series was presented during the summer of 1932, and was concerned with the recreational advantages of the State. These programs were for half-hour periods over Station WBZ with a playlet by various noted theatrical groups and included talks by men such as Honorable John Hays Hammond and others well qualified to talk on the section they represented. Authoritative information about the total eclipse of the sun which occurred on August 31, 1932, was also given.

Publicity At Fairs

A file of stereopticon slides portraying the principal industrial plants, agricultural enterprises, historical sites, and natural beauty spots of Massachusetts is kept by the Commission for use by this and other organizations at conventions, fairs, expositions and other places where the opportunity presents itself to use this form of publicity advantageously. The Commission has in the past sent out speakers to organized groups to talk on the advantages of Massachusetts and is at present prepared to do so whenever such a service is desired. An automatic projection machine is now owned by the Commission which has been used at the Brockton Fair, the Eastern States Exposition, and the annual conference of the New England Council. Arrangements have been made to have this machine, loan-

Local Society At Meeting

The winter meeting of the Bay State Historical League was held with the Cambridge Historical Society, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the famous Christ Church at Garden street, near Harvard square. Following the business session a visit was made to the Longfellow home on Brattle street where tea was served and historic relics displayed. Members of the Arlington Historical Society attended the meeting.

County Legion Auxiliary Meets

The Middlesex County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary met at Waltham Saturday, Luncheon at one o'clock was followed by the business meeting. The delegates from Arlington were Mrs. E. Gertrude Cartel, Mrs. Helen Rich and Mrs. James Owens.

ARLINGTON HIGH FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS WIN EVERETT TILTS

Ed Crovo Wins First Place In N. U. Meet

Edmund Crovo, gridiron ace at Arlington High, was the outstanding Red and Gray representative in the Northeastern University sixth annual indoor track meet at the Boston Y. M. C. A. last Saturday when he won the shot put event.

Husky heaved the 12-pound weight a distance of 45 feet 6 1/2 inches over a foot further than his nearest opponent, I. Swartz of Brookline High.

Arlington High came out in sixth place with 5 3/4 points and was bettered by Medford, Brookline, Quincy, Everett and Newton. The schools which trailed behind Arlington were Lynn, English, Malden, Boston Trade, Weymouth, Mechanics Arts, Middleboro and Watertown. Medford accumulated twenty-five points in the meet and topped the title for the third time, its other victories being chalked in 1928 and 1930.

Fifth Victory For Local Boys This Season—Surprising Comeback After Defeat Administered By Somerville High—Wright and Seretto, Stars On Local Quintet—Overtime Periods Needed To Break Deadlock In Thrilling Second Team Game

The Arlington High basketball team won its fifth victory of the season when it defeated Everett High in that city Saturday night by the score of 33 to 11. Wright and Seretto for Arlington were outstanding both on the defense and the offense. Wright was high scorer with fourteen points, but Seretto was given great credit for his accurate and smooth passing which featured the quick attack of the Arlington team.

The first period was fairly close and both teams were leading at some time during the period. The Arlington attack was spotty as it has been for the past few games and has given the opposition many chances to score. The score at the end of the first period was 6 to 6 but Wright soon began to click and he was fed regularly by Rafe Seretto and the score began to mount. In the second period the defense of Clarke and Crovo functioned so effectively that Everett only scored one point, a foul basket. Arlington scored twelve points. The half ended with Arlington leading 16 to 7.

The Arlington team concentrated more on its plays in the third period many of which were worked successfully. The score at the end of the third period was 26 to 9. Everett had only scored one basket in this period from under the ring. The Arlington subs came in for the fourth period and the score was not as large as it might have been had Coach Johnson allowed his first team to stay in. Jones at center in place of Hendrick was brilliant and will probably be seen with the first squad in a short time.

The summary of the first team game:

ARLINGTON				EVERETT			
	G.	F.	Pts.		G.	F.	Pts.
Wright, rf	7	0	14	Riberio, rf	0	0	0
Brady, rf	0	0	0	Doherty, rf	0	1	1
Seretto, lf	3	0	0	Pelosi, lf	0	0	0
Hamilton, lf	0	1	1	Bellafato, c	1	0	3
Hendrick, c	3	2	8	Hussey, rb	0	0	0
Jones, c	0	0	0	Ellis, lb	0	0	0
Crovo, rg	1	1	3	Romano, lb	2	0	4
Clarke, lg	0	1	1				
Adams, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	3	1	7

Woman Injured In Street Car, Now Recovering

Mrs. Genevieve Glynn, 25 of 29 Ruggles street, Roxbury is recovering at the Symmes Arlington hospital from injuries received when she slipped and fell in a Boston Elevated street car, in East Arlington, late Friday night. The accident took place near the Capitol theatre.

Mrs. Glynn was taken off the car and brought to the theatre from where the police ambulance was summoned. She was rushed to the local hospital and her relatives were notified through the Arlington police. She claimed injuries to her back. Dennis Spaine was the operator of the street-car.

Coasters Keep Police Busy In Arlington

Arlington police officers were kept busy over the weekend safeguarding the scores of coasters who had been eagerly awaiting for a return of snow. Coasters flocked to Churchill avenue where signs were posted to protect the large number of young people using that street for sliding. Complaints poured into police headquarters seeking to have boys and girls stop coasting on streets forbidden for this sport. Not only in Arlington but in Winchester also, the police were kept on the jump. The local radio station sent out several messages to Winchester of Scout cars to stop the coasting on various streets.

First Parish Has Special Program

The last of several programs marking the Bi-Centennial anniversary of the First Parish Church (Unitarian) was held yesterday morning. Rev. John Nicol MacKinnon, pastor, gave an inspiring talk on the past and future of the parish. Rev. Frederick Gill spoke to the members of the Gill Class yesterday afternoon. At the morning service, Dowell McNeill, Mus. Bac. organist and choir director, was in charge of a special program of music.

Second Division Men To Meet February 6

A mass meeting of members of the Second Division will be held at 8.00 p. m. on Monday, February 6, in Faaneuil Hall, Boston. Second Division men everywhere invited. For details write or phone Harry Kaplan, 394 Atlantic avenue, Boston. Tel. Devonshire 7344. Arlington veterans are urged to take notice.

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Hostess To Junior Council At Bridge

The committee was headed by Mrs. Philip Lewis and included Mrs. George Angell, Mrs. Frederick Ashton, Miss Marietta Glidden, Mrs. Ralph Keay, Mrs. H. P. Shedd, Mrs. Donald Stevens and Mrs. Joseph Wellington.

The new members who were welcomed were: Mrs. Joseph N. Brinton, Mrs. Lewis Day, Mrs. William D. Duryea, Mrs. Everett P. Gordon, Mrs. Chester Kenney, Mrs. A. Roy Kingston, Mrs. Richard Macgown, Mrs. John McPherson, Mrs. James A. Morrison and Mrs. Malcolm Valentine.

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Rabbi Freedman Tells Of Love and Judaism At Mystic Cong'l Forum

Continued from page one

was given by the Nazarene and is under the impression that this is a new doctrine which was given to the world for the first time, when, as a matter of fact, any one reading the Bible, and any good theologian knows that the basis of the ethics of Jesus and of Christianity as it was given by him is, basically, Jewish, that it is part and parcel of Judaism.

Naturally, in any consideration of religion, the first of all that must have a consciousness of God. Man, individual man, and mankind, groups of men, must feel deeply and keenly that there exists a being that we cannot grasp with our physical mind and who is the power beyond and within the Universe, and once we have that consciousness we then develop a belief, a belief in that God. But belief isn't strong enough for us particularly when to say that we believe in a certain God rather than belief as a manifestation of a consciousness that God does exist, then we get that warmer stage, that basis of true religion that is the love of God.

The book of Deuteronomy begins and ends with man's love for God. That is its motivating theme. "And thou shalt love the Lord thy God, with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." Can love for God be more beautifully expressed. The Rabbinic interpretation of this love of God as referring to those who bear injuries without resentment, who hear themselves abused without retort, who do good unselfishly without craving for recognition and who cheerfully suffer as a test of their love for God. So far did the Jewish conception go, that physical suffering, even inhuman suffering was accepted as a manifestation of God's love signifying God's chastisement of us in order to test our piety and our belief.

So far did the Rabbinic go with their interpretation of man's love for God. And another very beautiful expression of the Rabbinic in interpreting this verse is this: "Love God in such a way that thy fellow creature may love him too owing to thy deeds" and so we see that in the Bible and throughout Rabbinical literature, the love of God is regarded as the highest principle of the religion and as the ideal of human perfection.

Cannot Be Submerged Many waters cannot quench that love, neither can the floods drown it and if there has been one characteristic of the Jew throughout the ages, before even the Tabernacle or the Temple were built, before even the advent of Christianity, it has been Israel's unceasing, overwhelming love for God.

They persevere against all persecution because they persist in their love of God. I could quote you martyrdoms by the score, not individual martyrdoms of one community, one generation, but martyrdoms of whole sections of Jewish people in every age because they believed, implacably and with all their hearts and souls and minds in the Lord God.

About the time of Jesus there lived another great scholar, Hillel. At the time that Jesus was giving the Golden Rule, he was also taking the same verse and giving his interpretation which was the negative of the Golden Rule. He said that this verse, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" does not mean literally this for it is humanly impossible, even with all our scientific, psychological knowledge to love our neighbor or best loved friend or family exactly as our self. He taught that "What is hateful to you, do not to others," and also to welcome the stranger within the gates, for, "Thou shalt love as thou knowest the soul of the stranger because thou was also a stranger in the land of

Co. E Now Bedecked In Barrack Caps

Monday evening the company fell in on the floor attired in meltons and barrack caps. The company has recently received a new issue of barrack caps and this was the first opportunity for the entire company to wear them in a formation. The caps are made of serge and of the Pershing type which gives them a natty looking appearance. The object of being thus uniformed was to give the officers an opportunity to check on the individual appearance of each man and of the company as a whole.

The regular Monday inspection was carried out by Battalion Commander, Maj. Frost. Each man was asked some question regarding the service, and the non-coms were given a quiz on the duties of their office. The major gave the company a very complimentary report on the inspection and said he was satisfied with the answers to his queries.

The company also reported 100 per cent attendance for the drill which, despite the fact that the inspections were carried on by the major, were done so in the routine of a usual drill.

The State and Federal Inspections will take place Thursday, Feb. 2nd, in the drill shed of the armory. The personnel inspection will take place at 8 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 26th, the militia bureau took place on the armory range. The team to fire included Sgt. Fleming, Sgt. Ross, Sgt. Linsey, Sgt. Defina, Sgt. Reardon, Corp. Murphy, Pvt. Sahl, Pvt. Colclough and Pvt. Hogan. Pts. Vye and Parker were alternates. Lt. Carow was team coach and Lt. Coughlin was team captain.

The standings of the squad in the attendance competition, as posted Monday night, are as follows: Corp. Murphy's squad, 400; Corp. Halvart's squad, 393.33; Corp. Olson's Squad, 377.6; Corp. Hanley's Squad, 373.6. Murphy's squad is hanging on and is almost a sure bet to take the competition for January.

Assistant District Attorney Frank G. Volpe will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting at Newton tomorrow noon.

Egypt, Israel, you know what suffering is, you know what trials oppress the soul — all those wrongs which were heaped upon you, you know how much they hurt. Do not do them unto others."

We have seen two aspects of love as found in Judaism, love for God, persevering under all circumstances, and man's love for his fellow man including even the stranger within his gates.

In the beginning Israel felt that the love of God was for Israel alone. Through the generations the feeling developed that it was for all mankind, that we were all children, sons and daughters of the same creator.

Love is not strong enough and firm enough to form the foundation of life. In Judaism love and justice are twins with justice given even more consideration than love. The Rabbinic said that only when God found that man could not stand rigid justice, then only did he temper it with love. Justice is the medium through which we make our love real. Love without justice leads to abuse and wrong-doing. Love, by itself, is too easily swayed. We have to have the guiding influence of justice. Love is good and all good must be accompanied by hatred or evil or it lacks the power which makes it beneficial to man.

The Jewish Doctrine is not to hate the sinner but expressly to "Hate sin, but not the sinner". Hate sin, hate evil, hate injustice, but not the frail mortal who is caught in the whirlpool.

If society wishes to continue on at least an even keel it must go back and recapture that triple principle of Judaism, based in love, and dedicating man and man and man and God and God and man by making that love not merely the expression of the emotional state but vital in action and firm in force through justice.

Wellington

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Macgown, 70 Wellington road, have returned from a two weeks trip to Washington, Mt. Vernon, and Baltimore.

—Miss Beatrice Austin, 145 Middlesex avenue, the Misses Bertha and Lella Wynn, 33 Craddock avenue, George Drady, Fourth street, and George Halcy, 823 Fellsway, were soloists at the Roberts Junior High school assembly.

—Joseph Olsen, 81a Third street, vice chief ranger of St. Martha court, M. C. O. F., and William Hunt of Charlestown, inside sentinel of St. Martha court, will be end men in the coming minstrel show of Brighton-Alston Post 17, American Legion, which will be held in the auditorium of the Brighton High school the latter part of February.

—Ralph "Sonny" Irving, 49 Fourth street, was an important cog in the Northeastern University hockey team in its game with Boston College at the Boston Arena Saturday night, though Northeastern was beaten 8 to 6.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Gale, 88a Fourth street, have as their guest for several days, Mrs. Gale's sister, Miss Della Patriquin of Pearl street, Somerville.

—Francis Olsen, 81a Third street, indoor track manager at Medford High school, Albert Rice, 673 Fellsway, assistant manager, William Lennon, 137 Middlesex avenue, and Donald Marcy, 60 Fourth street, attended the Northeastern University interscholastic track meet at the Boston "Y" Saturday, which was won by Medford.

—Miss Betty French, 157a Middlesex avenue, attended the Medford-Newton hockey game at the Boston Garden.

St. Ignatius Guild

Miss Ruth V. McKenna, 559 Riverside avenue, was hostess to the members of St. Ignatius Guild when they met at her home to install the recently elected officers for 1933. Following the installation, a short business meeting was conducted at which final plans were made for the formal dance and entertainment to be held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford on the evening of February 4. Miss McKenna heads the committee in charge of the entertainment. Following the business meeting luncheon was served by Miss McKenna, and a social evening was passed.

The officers installed were: F. J. Donahue of Dorchester, president; M. E. Barry of Cambridge, vice president; Miss Mary Connelly of Dorchester, secretary; and Mrs. E. M. Murphy of Roxbury, treasurer. Other members present included: Past President Richard Dooley and Mrs. Dooley of Dorchester; Past Secretary, Miss Eleanor Collins of Everett; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnell and Miss Mary Dwyer of Medford; the Misses Marie and Francis Quinn of Dorchester; Miss Joan McCrear, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whelton, Mrs. Charles McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McNinis and Mrs. Lawrence A. Brock of Charlestown.

Attend Hockey Game

Wellingtonians attending the Medford-Newton hockey game at the Boston Garden included: Nicholas Papadopoulos, 154 Mid-

Baby Bandits

Norman Wilson, 9, and Douglas Dexter, 7, of Detroit, Mich., who are held charged with breaking into a gas station, raiding a florist's shop and stealing a purse from a school. The children were arrested after a patrolman heard them quarreling over a \$10 bill which each had accused the other of abstracting from the joint loot. Police say they admit the charges.

Members of Troop 16, Wellington Boy Scouts, were visitors at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. in Charlestown Saturday, where they again participated in the boys' swimming pool. Frank Squires and Robert Attmore passed first class swimming tests. Scoutmaster Edward A. Whelpley was in charge of the boys, and the swimming was under the direction of Mr. Martin, swimming instructor at the "Y".

Scouts present included: Frank Squires, 72 Fourth street, Robert Attmore, 39 Second street, Robert Lloyd, 62a First street, Frank Sergi, 51 First street, Thomas Hunt, 43 First street, John Callahan, 107 Third street, Donald Menzies, 22 Fifth street, Eugene Colson, 50 Bradbury avenue, George Larges, 24a Fifth street, John Prescott, 32 Second street, and Robert Daly, 27 First street. Also present from Troop 14 were George Smith, Richard Bogrette, and Stuart Hurley.

Tide Hits Car

While making a business call on T wharf, Warren E. Brown, 66 Fourth street, left his automobile on the wharf. As time went on, the tide came inward, engulfed Mr. Brown's car to a depth of some 18 inches. It required some planning on his part, but Mr. Brown finally managed to reach the car, which he quickly drove away before the tide converted it into a schooner.

Local Boys Shine

To Durham, N. H. Saturday went Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy, daughter Miss Edna Hardy, and son John Hardy, all of Second street, to see Kents Hill Seminary basketball team trim the University of New Hampshire freshmen team 35 to 31. Outstanding were Lawrence Hardy and Franklin Hashey, local boys at Kents Hill, each of whom scored 10 points.

On the preceding evening at Bridgton, Maine, Hardy was high scorer for his team with 10 points and Hashey was another high scorer with 5. Kents Hill lost that game, however, Bridgton Academy beating them 44 to 33.

Injured

While playing with Kents Hill hockey team against the University of New Hampshire freshmen, William "Pudge" Hardy was hit in the face by the puck. He received a wound which required several stitches to close. Up to that time Hardy was playing a slashing game, according to reports. The game went to the New Hampshire freshmen 1 to 0.

Gun Club

"Art" Ross, well-known man-

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only 10¢ all druggists

Mrs. Hannah Connor Will Be Interred In Pine Grove, Lynn

Mrs. Hannah Grace (Hall) Connor passed away suddenly yesterday morning at the Deaconess hospital, Boston, where she had been recuperating from a major operation. Mrs. Connor was in her 67th year and was a native of Granville, N. S. She had resided in Medford for over 25 years. The deceased is survived by her husband, George H. Connor; a son, Ormand S. Fowler; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Dolan of Medford; Mrs. Estelle W. Delano of Arlington; and Mrs. James L. Struthers of Lynn; two brothers, Stephen R. Hall of Medford; and William H. Hall of Arlington; and a niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers of Medford.

The funeral will be from her home, 2 Macoun avenue, Medford, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. C. Harry Atkinson of the First Baptist church in Medford will conduct the services. The interment will be in Pine Grove cemetery, Lynn.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

Q: "I could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his 'all in' complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his 'ragged' out, 'on edge' condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking NR (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself again—fresh, alert, peppy, cheerful. NR—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective—works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box, 25¢—at druggists."

Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the troop committee of Troop 16, Wellington Boy Scouts, will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Roland L. Crowther, 13 Second street.

MOLLO'S BEAUTY SALON

(Formerly with Russos)

Years of careful study of every branch of beauty culture equip us to care for every beauty need. Our prices have been greatly reduced. Take advantage of them.

Reg. \$15 permanent Reduced to \$3.75

346 Salem St. Up one flight MYSTIC 4639

Does a BLINDFOLD KEEP YOU from OBTAINING the THINGS YOU WANT?

YOU'RE reading this part of the paper . . . but have you failed to read another section? A section where wants are stated and merchandise exchanged at the lowest possible cost.

It's the want-ad section where the "seller" can find a ready market for anything. And the "buyer" who is looking for real bargains, whether they be in apartments for rent or machinery for sale, can find the thing wanted at the price that can be paid.

Read the WANT ADS In This Newspaper

PHONE MYSTIC 0045 ARLINGTON 1305 OUR AD-TAKER WILL HELP YOU

G. W. NOBLE

Plumbing and Heating

FLORIDA LAND OF SUNSHINE and HAPPINESS

REMARKABLY LOW RATES FOR THE WINTER SEASON AT THESE FINE HOTELS

Jacksonville	Miami
△ GEORGE WASHINGTON	△ ALCAZAR
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△ ORAGLER	△ FLORIDAN
West Palm Beach	△ TAMPA TERRACE
△ ROYAL WORTH	Bradenton
△ DIXIE COURT	△ MANATEE RIVER
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△ LAKELAND TERRACE	△ SARASOTA TERRACE

Minimum Rates for Hotels of this Affiliated Group are indicated: \$53.00 \$52.50 \$52.00 \$51.00

For full information, booklets or reservations write to Hotel George Washington, Jacksonville, Florida

HOSTS OF THE FLORIDA COASTS

Hambrecht Class Takes Howell Team

Hambrecht's Class won from Howell's Class in a one-sided basketball game at the Methodist church, 27-4.

Oldenbrook of the Hambrecht team tallied eight floor goals and two fouls for a total of 16 points and was easily the shining light for the Hambrecht Class.

Hunt and Clark, Howell Class forwards, shot a basket each for their team's only points. The summary:

HAMBRECHT'S CLASS			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Oldenbrook, rf	8	2	18
Franklin, rf	0	0	0
Hebard, lf	0	1	1
Tobin, lf	2	0	4
Horton, c	2	0	4
Sawler, c	0	0	0
Tobin, rb	0	0	0
Fleming, rb	0	0	0
Franklin, lb	0	0	0
Rhorbach, lb	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

HOWELL'S CLASS			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Knox, lb	0	0	0
B. Hunt, rb	0	0	0
Maynard, c	0	0	0
Clark, c	0	0	0
Hunt, lf	1	0	2
Clark, rf	1	0	2
Totals	2	0	4

Referee—Wheeler.

GYM CLASS MEETS

The regular Friday evening gymnasium class of St. Joseph's Girls' Club took place at the Roberts Junior High school. The class was under the instruction of Miss Mary Carey of Lyman avenue, well-known because of her activities in the 1932 Olympics. Those attending were:

Marion Fortunato, Carolyn Pautta, Frances Dakin, Dorothy Strunk, Betty Birch, Dorothy Bird, Anne Keith, Helen Robbles, Dorothy Porcella, Phyllis McCarron, Marjorie O'Garra, Josephine Short, Margaret Sullivan, Dorothy King, Margaret King, Winifred Connelly, Helen Smith, Rita Smith, Dorothy Hart, Agnes McBrady, Dorothy Mistretta, Catherine Donovan, Ruth Ramberg, Mary Doherty, Ruth Leahy, Peggy Davis, Helen Keough, Marion Molisee, Bertha Levine, Branda Hurley, Eleanor Burke, Winifred Murphy, Eunice Barry, Catherine Neale, Kathleen Shea, Agnes Boudreau, Rita Glynn, Irene Davis, Frances Good, Marcella Coughlin, Mary Shea, and Helen Colucci.

SORORITY PLANS WHIST

The regular meeting of the Pi Alpha Theta Sorority was held at the home of Miss Doris Volpe of Hillside avenue, Wednesday evening. Plans were discussed for a whist party, Feb. 3, at the home of Miss Irma Bommarito, of 77 Lyman avenue. Plans were also made for a hike.

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were: Miss Doris Volpe, Miss Eleanor Tarullo, Miss Dorothy Veador, Miss Eleanor Piccolo, Miss Etta Thorburn, Miss Nancy Bonfigli, Miss Rose Walker, Miss Irma Bommarito.

Deaths

KVINKLEBERG—In Arlington, Jan. 29, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Carl W. Patrick, of 165 Mt. Vernon street, Minnie Kvinkleberg, aged 85 years. Services at the Hartwell chapel, 972 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m.

Catching Cold?
VICKS
NOSE DROPS
REWARD IN PREVENTING COLDS

NAPLES HOTEL

The southern point of Florida's west coast—a virgin "Paradise" for Fishing Sportsmen. Some shooting such as Quail, Turkey, Deer—Wonderful beach—Ocean bathing—No undertow—Florida's best 18 hole golf courses, grass greens, 6640 yards—72 par—beautiful Club House—White fine sand—Hard beach—More sunny days than elsewhere—Hotel every comfort—with fine cuisine and excellent service—Bring your family and be yourself.

George Kreamer
Summer: Wynadotte Hotel, Bellport, L. I.

RALEIGH'S FINEST Hotel Sir Walter Raleigh, N. C.

350 Rooms 350 Baths
Excellent Dining Room
On Federal Route 1
Choice of Routes South From Raleigh

Choruses Rehearsing For Choir Festival In Boston Opera House

Medford and Arlington singers are uniting in rehearsals for the Festival of Choirs which is to be held in the Boston Opera House on Feb. 26th. This mixed chorus is rehearsing on Monday nights in the vestry of the Unitarian church in Arlington and is under the direction of Arthur B. Keene of Lynn.

Early in January over 600 members of Catholic choirs of Greater Boston met for their first rehearsal under the direction of the Very Rev. William J. Finn, C.S.P., of the famous Paulist choir of New York City. Father Finn's achievement with his immense choir was phenomenal and at the request of the members, Father Finn stayed over a second day and a second rehearsal was held the following evening with the result that the program is well under way to being the finished musically product which it aims to achieve. Father Finn is coming for the rehearsal which will be held in Jordan hall this evening at 7:30 p. m.

The choir of St. Joseph's church under the direction of Miss Marie Simmons, is a part of this chorus. Dr. John Finlay Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir School has been engaged as conductor of the Protestant choruses. On Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, in the Crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, 500 singers from over 50 Protestant choirs assembled for their first rehearsal under Dr. Williamson.

The character of their work at this rehearsal indicates the impressive and beautiful music that will thrill the great audiences at the Boston Opera House in February. The second rehearsal will be conducted by Dr. Williamson at Bates Hall, Huntington avenue, February 18th at 8 p. m. The choir of the North Street Congregational church will form a part of this large chorus.

Francis Foley Of Bray Club Fund Is Thankful To Mercury

Francis Foley of 8 Cherry street, chairman of the committee in charge of the Bray Club Hospital Fund, is grateful to the Mercury for its mention of the Mercury for its mention of the Bray Club Athletic Night held last Tuesday evening at the Roberts Junior High school. It was at this affair that Charlie Polanco of the Medford Tigers knocked out Wesley LeBert of North Medford in their boxing bout. Mr. Foley's letter follows:

Just a note to thank you for your kindness by giving us the wonderful publicity that you did incident to the Bray Club Athletic night. We had a full house and I am sure that the news in the Mercury had a lot to do with it. Alderman Bray and the club wish me to thank you for them through this letter. Hoping we can help you sometime, I remain, Sincerely yours, Francis Foley, Chairman, Bray Club Hospital Fund.

Malden Putting Jobless To Work

Over 1000 men, all unemployed, have applied for work under the jurisdiction of Waldo P. Reed, placed in charge of Mayor John D. Devlin's unemployment committee in Malden. Fifty men are assigned daily to clean up the Charles street dump. They are being paid at a rate of \$3.50 daily. Mayor Devlin announced that the unemployed will be hired until further notice and that their work will include work on parks, dumps and other places where the city can be benefited.

WEST MEDFORD
—Mrs. F. O. Griffin, 91 Warren street, West Medford, spent the weekend with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Griffin, in Providence. Miss Griffin is a student at the Rhode Island School of Design.

New York Bank Publishes Review Of Business Conditions

With business in an obvious stalemate, what is needed is some impulse to start action, states the Guaranty Trust Company of New York in the current issue of The Guaranty Survey, its review of business and financial conditions in the United States and abroad, published today.

"Panaceas and quick remedies of all sorts are being offered on every hand," The Survey continues. "The most oft recurring suggestion is that inflation of some sort must be resorted to bring revival. For this there are many different suggestions, equally unsound and unworkable, but the human inclination to turn to some false remedy for treatment of it still reaches its climax after all long periods of depression; and apparently history is repeating itself in that particular at present. In the minds of many students the parade of panaceas many well mark the climax of the depression.

"Many suggestions for the creation of more credit and more currency are being offered without any apparent study or grasp of the situation as these suggestions might apply to it. There is more credit available today than ever before in our history and the outstanding currency is at its high point, nearly a billion dollars more than at the top of our boom period in 1929. The obvious deduction is that what we need is not more credit or more currency, but more confidence in the use of the credit and currency already available. So the crux of the situation is the restoration of confidence and the crucial question is: how may that be stimulated?

"Again the answer seems somewhat obvious. If Congress would concern itself less with quick remedies and more with fundamental correctives, confidence would soon be revived. Established government credit through a balanced budget and a sound basis of taxes would mark the beginning of a return of confidence. Businesslike settlement of the debt problem, proper adjustment of tariffs, relief from the ill and abuses of our bankruptcy laws, and revision of the anti-trust laws to permit control of production, are among the positive suggestions that would have a constructive effect. Negatively, assurance on the part of Congress that the public credit would be maintained, that the tax base would be broadened, that governmental expenditures would be cut to the bone, that no more unsound and wasteful experiments for agricultural aid would be undertaken, that no attempt to interfere further with our currency or credit machinery would be permitted, and that no drastic and destructive revision of our banking system would be taken would have a vast effect in relieving the public mind of current anxieties and preparing it for the next step forward, which will come when the assurance of sound legislation and wise guidance along the path of recovery is given.

"The momentum gained in popular support for some form of inflation in the last few months is far greater than many suspect. The people of this country have turned to the Federal Government for guidance and leadership out of the depression on an unprecedented scale, and so elaborate and far-reaching have the Government's efforts along this line been that in the minds of many the prospects for recovery are now more a matter of legislative action than the operation of natural, corrective economic forces. Unfortunately, many individuals, weary of the hardships and sacrifices occasioned by the depression, appear to be willing to accept artificial correctives that they would have strenuously opposed several months ago. They have suffered from the unfavorable effects of depression with only a limited understanding of the economic laws that have been tending both to precipitate these effects and to correct them. But even the persons with little or no knowledge of economics have by this time learned that recovery is practically impossible without some readjustment in the general price level—if not an increase, at least a check to the process of deflation. It is only natural that they should make a most receptive audience for any proposals that promise to bring some such readjustment.

Inflationary Influence
"The effects of inflation, excepting that its immediate result is an increase in prices, are little understood even by many individuals who are its ardent supporters. In general, the three elements in price determination are the volume of money and credit in circulation, the velocity of its turnover, and the level of trade; and most inflationary proposals attempt to regulate one of them, namely, the volume of credit and money in circulation, and permit the other two to respond as they will.

"A popular method of inflation in the past has been to increase arbitrarily the supply of currency by the simple expedient of having the government print money not secured by the legal reserve requirements. This, of course, is an extreme case; but the practice was resorted to in this country during the Civil War and in several European countries during the World War, and it serves very well to illustrate in a general way how inflation operates. With the supply of money in circulation increased without making a contribution to legitimate economic functions, especially an immediate proportional expansion in the level of production, prices rise as the effects of the 'water strengthening' is felt. However, stimulus stimulation; re-employment distributed; more goes into the stream of pur-

chasing power, and additional buying is further encouraged by the fear that the rising prices will reach still higher levels. Thus far, this is altogether a desirable state of affairs and constitutes what the inflationists have promised a people racked by depressed conditions for three years. To say the least, it is tempting.

"But eventually—and, in most cases, before long—catastrophe follows. Inasmuch as a considerable part of the original increase in purchasing was done with money that was artificially injected into the economic system, the actual purchasing power released by increased production operations is not sufficient to offset the higher prices and to absorb the additional commodities plus the supplies that were on hand in the beginning—and demand decreases. Manufacturers gradually realize that they have expanded their facilities and are approaching peak levels in the face of receding prices, and distributors find that they have stocked their store-rooms and made commitments that must be honored in the face of weakening markets. A new recession is in order, and one that must gradually involve readjustment to the new set of problems before the country's business may take up the normal readjustment process where it left off before the speculative boom of inflation began.

Controlled Inflation
"This theoretical analysis of the effects of inflation on general business conditions may be summarized in the statement that inflation results in an artificial, inevitable crash to follow. It is based on the assumption that the inflation operates as its sponsors believe and hope. As a matter of fact, it does not usually operate that way. Not only does it often fail to 'take' when first attempted; but, when conditions become favorable, it 'takes' with such violence that economic relationships—particularly government budgets—are disrupted, and further inflation becomes necessary. Those who advocate an artificial reduction in the purchasing power of the dollar are found of referring to their schemes as 'controlled inflation.' Experience strongly suggests that there is and can be no such thing. Inflation in the past has never failed to get beyond control.

Prices and Inflation
"One fact that extreme inflationists seem to have entirely overlooked, or at least ignored, is that the recent price recession has been marked not alone by

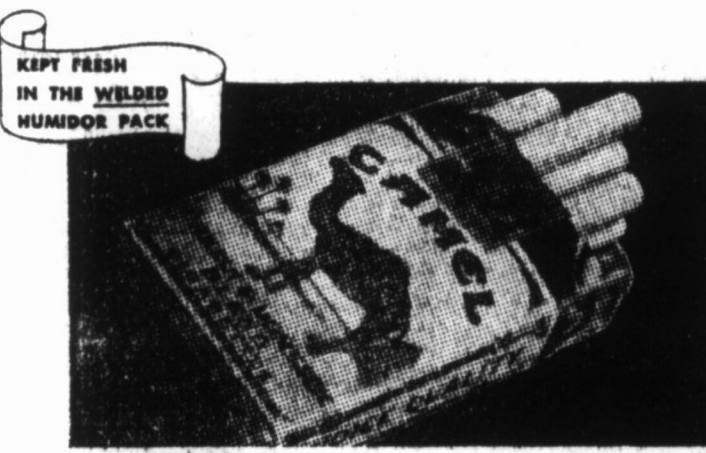


ILLUSION:

One of Napoleon's soldiers rose to fame on the "Burning Oven" trick. A roaring fire was built in an oven... the temperature rose to 600° F. Into the oven walked the "fire king," M. Chabert, carrying several raw steaks. A few minutes later the doors were flung wide and out he stepped... safe and sound... with the steaks thoroughly cooked.

EXPLANATION:

Heat rises. When Chabert entered the oven he hung the steaks above the fire, in the center of the oven, then dropped to the floor at the side, covering his head with a hood made from his shirt. He breathed through small air holes in the floor. When the steaks were cooked he threw back the hood, grabbed the steaks, and stepped out in triumph.



CAMELS

It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

"The Burning Oven" is an old illusion which has played a leading role in cigarette advertising. Its modern name is "Heat Treatment."

EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use the heat-treating process. Cheap, harsh, raw tobaccos require intensive processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally mild, call for only a moderate application of heat.

The first Camel cigarette was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment. But remember that heat treatment never makes cheap, inferior tobacco good. It is not in heat treatments, but in more costly tobacco and fine blending, that Camels find their appealing mildness and flavor.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

You sense this quality in the mildness... the distinctive flavor... of Camels. More costly tobaccos and a matchless blend tell the story of Camel leadership in public confidence. Try Camels. Judge them critically. Compare them with others for mildness, for throat-ease, for good taste. Key your taste to quality! Camels come to you fresh and cool... in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack that keeps dryness outside and freshness inside.



NO TRICKS
...JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

depreciated levels, but also by a wide disparity in the degree of deflation among various groups of commodities. Even on the assumption that inflation could raise the general price level on a sound basis, the process would not necessarily tend to restore the desired balance.

"An argument presented by inflationists, which, although plausible, is hardly sound, is that with the currencies of many nations abroad depressed and the gold prices in these nations at low levels, the relatively high prices of our commodities handicapped American producers in international markets. The soundness of the American dollar on international financial markets has maintained the value of this nation at a high level, which is a distinct asset to the business of the country; yet we are encouraged from some quarters to cast this aside in order to achieve some highly questionable and temporary advantages in export trade. None of the nations that welcomed inflation during the last few years in the belief that the expedient would result in an improvement in exports has found conclusive evidence that it has been benefited by this procedure. Besides, it is well to remember that the all-time high post-war records of exports from this country were made during the period when many of the nations of the world were forced to revalue their money at lower levels after the conflict.

Credit Resources Adequate
"The alternative for inflation is obviously to refrain from tampering with the present credit structure of the country. The banks of the nation have made considerable progress in liquidating their frozen assets; their reserve balances with the Federal Reserve banks have been built up to the high levels; and the gold reserves of the country are more than adequate with a possibility of additions as business recovery attracts foreign investment funds. The majority of our banks are in a position, and, contrary to some reports, willing and desirous, to advance funds for sound business expansion. In the absence of these opportunities, banks have been increasing their security investments in high-grade securities, rather than leaving their funds idle.

"Those who favor inflationary legislation are advocating an increase in money circulation and an expansion in credit not warranted by the legitimate financial requirements of business under present conditions. It is not money or credit, but confidence, that is lacking. As soon as busi-

West Medford

—Mrs. Raymond W. Rosborough, following an acute illness, is recovering at her home, 128 North street.

—The house owned by the West Medford Baptist church at 623 Boston avenue, is undergoing extensive repairs.

—Mrs. Frederick H. Parks, 85 Gordon street, is one of the many who are suffering from the prevailing epidemic, as is her daughter Barbara.

—Mrs. Cheatham, 19 Boston avenue, is making a good recovery from an illness of two weeks' duration.

—Mr. and Mrs. William D. Duryea are entertaining his mother from Brooklyn, at their home, 41 Pitcher avenue.

—Dr. Nathan R. Wood, president of Gordon college, gave the address to the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at the West Medford Baptist church yesterday afternoon.

—Many West Medford people attended the installation service of the Rainbow Girls held in the Sagamore Apartments on Friday night last.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lovering, 2 Lovring road, spent the weekend with their daughter's family in Portland.

—Raymond W. Rosborough has recently returned to his home, 128 North street, from an extended business trip to New York City.

—Archer G. Crosby, one of the very genial salesmen of Medford, residing at 18 Woburn street, is now on one of his periodic business trips through the State of Maine.

The Sagamore C. E. Union Cabinet members will be entertained by the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Duryea Dismore Dolloff tonight in their home at 61 Boston avenue. Dr. Dolloff has been the pastoral counselor for the Union for two years.

—A. G. Thompson is ill at her home, 123 Monument street.

—The Women's Federation of the West Medford Baptist church held a delightful Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Fred Harris, 124 Monument street, Friday afternoon. Many ladies were in attendance.

—Russell Knight, following a long and serious illness, is gaining nicely at his home, 417 High street.

—Many people are pleased to see William Warner and his daughter, Miss Eva, up and about once more following confining illness at their home 25 Grove street.

Glenwood

—J. Howard Macanley, 68 Magoun avenue, has recovered from an illness, and has resumed his law practice.

—Miss Millison Tracy, 20 Gibson street, Medford High school senior, is confined to her home by illness. She is attended by Dr. Arne.

—John Myers, 196 Washington street, has commenced business for himself.

—Edward G. Shannon, 55 Sheridan avenue, has resumed his duties with the Boston Elevated Railway following his recovery from a recent illness.

Visit "M"
In company with members of Troop 16, Richard Bozette and George Smith of Magoun avenue, and Stuart Hurley of Forest street, members of Troop 14, Boy Scouts, visited the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. in Charlestown Saturday, and enjoyed a swim in the huge swimming pool.

Bridge Tournament
Mrs. John J. Winters, 77 Magoun avenue, attended the weekly bridge tournament of her group at the home of Mrs. Henry Cunningham, Plympton road.

Mrs. Cunningham was high scorer. Luncheon was served, and a social evening was passed. Other ladies attending were Mrs. Frank J. Curtis and Mrs. Louis J. Granahan of Somerville.

North Medford
Bridge Club Meets
The Young Married Women's Bridge club of North Medford, held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Madeleine Moberg, 195 Wason street. The members of this club are: Mrs. James J. MacDonald, 69 Wason street, Mrs. Madeleine Kee, 34 St. Denis avenue, Mrs. Ruth Murray, Saunders street, Mrs. Isabel Anderson, Walsh street, Mrs. Lillian MacDonald, 629 Fulton street, Mrs. Jean MacDonald, 6 Paul road, Mrs. Madeleine Moberg, 195 Wason street and Mrs. Marion MacDonald, 671 Fulton street.

First prize was won by Mrs. James J. MacDonald, second prize by Mrs. Isabel Anderson and consolation by Mrs. Marion MacDonald.

A collation was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian MacDonald.

West Side Catholic Club Holds Charity Bridge and Whist

At the charity whist and bridge party held by the West Side Catholic club, more than \$9 tables were in play.

The winner of the special prize, a gallon of ice cream, was P. J. Daley of 100 Emerald street.

Malden. Consolation honors in bridge went to Mrs. Arthur J. Brunell and in whist, to Mrs. Mary Madden.

The high scorers in bridge were: Mrs. William B. Meahan, Mrs. Marion Kelley, Mrs. Patrick Hughes, Mrs. William P. Butler, Mrs. John V. Handy, Mrs. Margaret McAvoy, Misses Emily Foley, Theresa Dempsey, John J. McGrath and J. M. Gingers.

Souvenir winners in whist were: Mrs. Mary Dunne, Mrs. William L. Blake, Mrs. Patrick Connors, Mrs. Nellie Haley, Mrs. Daniel E. Connell, Sr., Mrs. John F. Garland, Mrs. James D. Bonning, Mrs. Anna Restuccia, Mrs. E. J. McGrath, Mrs. Edward J. Costello, Mrs. Margaret Canney, Misses Julia Kelley and Mary Regan.

The proceeds will be used for welfare work.

Patrick Skerry Is Tendered Surprise

A surprise party was tendered Patrick Skerry, well known Bray club football star at the home of one of his teammates, Steven Buzzell, 391 Salem street, Medford. The guests enjoyed games and entertainment. Miss Winifred Fougere rendered piano selections and Patrick Skerry and William Mulcahey provided vocal numbers.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Buzzell, concluding an enjoyable evening. The guests were: the Misses Dorothy Bonnet, Helen Cross, Helen Hanley, Winifred Fougere, Alice Southerland and Ida Murray, also Mrs. Ernest Knight, Steven Buzzell, Patrick Skerry, Ernest Knight, Charles Crane, Jerry Murphy, William Mulcahey and Charles Ryan.

MRS. POWERS, HOSTESS

Mrs. Chester J. Powers, entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home on Grace road, in honor of Mrs. Roy Winthrop Johnson of Pine Hills, N. Y., who is visiting her former home in Brookline. Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Johnson were classmates at both Brookline High school and Boston university.

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS
 Managing Editor: ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD
 News Editor: L. ALBERT BRODEUR
 Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays by
 Arlington Daily News, Inc., at 23 Mystic street, Arlington.
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 The News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical
 errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertise-
 ment in which an error occurs.
 The Business office of the Arlington Daily News is open from
 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily (except on Sundays and holidays) for
 receiving news and advertising. Telephone Arlington 1305.

SYMPATHETIC JUDGE

Judge Lynch of Milford sat in Newton court and dispensed justice. He had before him the usual run of automobile cases.

A man was charged with entering a through way without stopping. Defendant claimed he was on the through way and not the side street. A police sergeant contradicted him.

"Maybe you're both right," said the judge, "and maybe you're both wrong. I haven't time to listen to this all day long. The case is placed on file."

A woman, charged with failing to stop and having no registration certificate with her, told the judge that the certificate was in the car all the time but she was so upset she could not find it. The judge let her go.

And so it went, a kind judge exercising mercy. We like him for it.

But does it work out well? It should, but does it? The answer depends upon the person shown mercy. Some take it as a license to go out and repeat the offence.

We recall one time when, going slowly enough, we cut past a slower car ahead. It was in Cohasset, right in the centre. A police chief called to us to stop. We did. He came over. He was not angry. He was sad. So many persons did what we did. It was wrong. Why wouldn't automobilists help the police?

He shamed us. We apologized. And, ever since, particularly in Cohasset, we have been ever so careful, out of gratitude to an earnest man who did not bluster. If he had brought us into court for such a minor infraction, we might have hissed Cohasset, even though we were wrong. And how ridiculous to hiss such a lovely town!

—The Boston Traveler.

THE COST OF FIRE INSURANCE

A recent editorial in an eastern newspaper stated that "the cost of everything from popcorn to locomotives has come down, but not the cost of insurance. . . fire insurance rates go up."

As a matter of fact, anyone who takes the trouble to look into the matter will find that fire insurance costs have decreased steadily over a long term of years—even when other prices were going up. In 1905 the average rate per \$100 of insurance was \$1.1679; in 1929 it had dropped to 80.08 cents; in 1931 it was 73.29 cents.

This decline testifies to two things: the efficient management of the stock fire insurance companies and the beneficial results of their "public service" work.

For years these companies have maintained a corps of engineers who are experts in safety methods for preventing fires.

The work of these men has aided the public by bringing about safer conditions in many sections, resulting in fewer fires and less destruction of life and property. In addition, the average cost of stock fire insurance has dropped about 30 per cent below the 1905 figure.

Undoubtedly there are towns and cities where the cost of fire insurance has increased because conditions were so hazardous that the burning ratio mounted steadily.

In the final analysis every individual is responsible for the cost of fire insurance because that cost is determined by the fire losses.

When the nation is peopled with citizens who are careful to avoid causing fires and when the majority of buildings in existence are so constructed that they will resist flames, the cost of fire insurance will decrease still further.

HOW ABOUT IT?

There are several merchants that have had or are now conducting sales of one kind and another. We believe in sales and gladly assist in promoting them whenever possible with the aid of publicity and advertising.

We have listened to the constant demand to promote buying in Arlington, and will continue to do what in our judgement is reasonable in this regard. Our earnest co-operation in this matter is beyond question, and yet when we dare mention facts, not theories, about local merchants using circulars and conducting sales without newspaper advertising there is great consternation.

A local newspaper worthy of the name will give space, time and energy without stint in promoting home industry, home buying, or anything for the benefit of the community.

We believe a good local newspaper with proper circulation is the best possible advertising medium and local merchants should do their part in making it a constructive force for their own best interests.

A Princess of the Rising Sun



Although she cannot boast many inches, this little lady is every inch a princess as she regally marches between her obsequious attendants. She is little Princess Taru-No-Miya, oldest daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Japan, pictured as she returned to Tokyo to the Imperial Palace after spending a vacation at her father's Winter Palace. The Princess celebrated her seventh birthday last December.

**— Kiddie —
 Klub Kolumn**
Over 4000 Members

Daddy Sunshine Club Rules

1. Be kind and helpful to others.
2. Look both ways when crossing streets.
3. Always be kind to dumb animals.
4. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then.
5. Try to bring a "Ray of Sunshine" into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway. Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine Column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

Verna Writes Poem

Dear Daddy Sunshine:
 I am writing this letter in a study period at school. Here is a poem I made up:

Mother and Home

Down in the valley and over the moor,
 There's a little old shanty of white,
 With a rickety roof and a creaking door,
 Where all else is still as the night.
 Now let us peek into that shanty so old,
 The first thing that meets our eyes,
 Is a fireplace to heat and keep out the cold,
 And then some home-made pies.

Working at a treadle, we see two hands so worn,
 It's she, who has earned the medals, but now she's so forlorn.

Of course you know the one I mean—
 It's Mother the dearest of all;
 Of every one I've ever seen,
 She answers to the call.

Someday will take it to our heads,
 That we "Just want to roam".
 But when the sun sinks in the West,
 We'll think of—Mother and Home.

I hope you like it. I enjoy making up poems but it is hard to think of something to write about. This is my 96th letter to you, and I will keep on writing. I hope to write 200 letters before the end of 1933. In my next letter I will write a story on some great man or woman. But so long for now.

Love from—Your Pal

Verna Lake,
 332 Fulton street
 North Medford, Mass.

Thanks Verna for a real nice letter and a most interesting poem. Your poem carries an excellent thought and shows you have a talent in writing poetry—a rare talent which few are gifted with. Daddy Sunshine advises you to keep writing poetry. Poetry is one of the most beautiful means a human has in expressing innermost thoughts. Cultivate your talent Verna. The column is always open for the poetry of the members.

Has Pet Puppy

Dear Daddy Sunshine:
 We have a great little pup in our house. We love him a lot. He is so small and so cute. He bites at the heels of everybody and barks at strangers. The funny part of it is he will keep barking at someone who comes into the house but if they turn around and make off to chase him, he will run and hide under the stove. He really is afraid but just barks as a bluff thinking he can scare people. He likes to be petted and licks our hands when we rub his back. All the children like him. He don't bark at children, only grownups. He is always around the baby and will bark when anyone besides the family comes near her. Hope you like my story about our pup.

An old member,
 John Thomas

Happy John to hear about your pup. Daddy Sunshine loves to hear about the pets of the various members. All children love animals and real children are always kind to them. When you see a boy being cruel to a dumb animal, you know he has a cruel nature. Real boys won't allow cruelty to animals. Hope we receive many letters about pets.

Medford Locals

—Miss Ruth Carpenter, 214 Ashcroft road, has returned from Manchester, N. H., where she was the guest of friends.
 —Wilbur E. Rice, 11 Sherman court, has returned home from the Peter Bent Brigham hospital where he underwent an operation.

Medford Locals

—Arthur Center of Riverside avenue, a freshman at Fordham university, returned home on Friday evening to spend the week here. He has just completed his mid-year examinations.

—Frank Lowther, a senior at Medford High school, is ill with grippe.

—Paul Conway, former Medford High student who is studying for the priesthood at St. Mary's seminary in Baltimore, Md., is home for a three weeks' vacation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Conway of Lawrence road.

—Miss Barbara Haley of High street is ill with grippe.

—James Mulcahey, 28 Dunbar avenue, is ill with the grippe.

—Frank Jarvis of Salem street, has returned to his work following a two weeks' illness.

—Bob Green of 99 Fellsway West, is training for amateur boxing bouts under the management of George Sweet of Stoneham.

—Albert Bennett, Jr., elected president of the Forrest Park Athletic club at a meeting at the home of Joseph Grady, 28 Sherwood road.

—Ralph Bennett, 92 Circuit road, has obtained a position as a salesman with a Boston concern.

—Warren Moorokian, 440 Salem street, is back to work following a two weeks' illness.

—Mrs. Mary Chlampa, 108 Myrtle street, is confined to her bed with an illness.

—Raymond Petricone, local chain store employee, has returned to work, having recovered from a 10-day illness.

—Mrs. F. Duffy, 18 Sherman court, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heltonak of Brooklyn, N. Y., over the weekend.

Medford Hillside

—Henry C. Olive, Sr., 65 Pig-gott road, has returned from a business trip to Montpelier, Vt. He was accompanied by Benjamin E. Sibley of Brookline.

—Mrs. William Elliot, 27 Emery street, is recuperating from pneumonia.

—Myer Sherman, 76 Gordon street, spent the weekend in Concord as guest of his uncle.

—Miss Evelyn Clancy, 65 Capen street has recuperated from the grippe.

ENJOY BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. DePalma of 16 Rural avenue, entertained their friends at a bridge party at their home. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Volpe, and Mrs. Arthur Fobia of Waverly. Friends were present from Medford, Winchester and Waverly.

OPTIMYSTIC DANCE TONIGHT

Tonight in the remodeled Colonial Hall, the members of the Optimystic club basketball team will hold a dance. The proceeds of the affair will go towards defraying the expenses of the team's uniforms.

The committee consists of Frank Coughlin, chairman; John Ronan, Daniel Ochipenti, Frank Pentross, Edward Marshall, Arnold Marshall, Arnold Babcock, Edward Shea, Charles Crowley, William Gillespie and Chester Orden.

MRS. MCARDLE, HOSTESS

Mrs. Margaret McArdle, 15 Hillside avenue, entertained at her home Friday night. A musical program was furnished by John Carnes. Refreshments were served. Among the guests were: The Misses Alice and Margaret Carnes, John Carnes, Mrs. Margaret Carnes, Mrs. Margaret McArdle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Black, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carlin and Miss Florence Hayden.

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Ryder Family Wins
 In Church "Father
 and Daughter" Service

At the Second Annual Father and Daughter service held in the West Medford Baptist church, Charles K. Ryder, accompanied by his four daughters, Ruth, Priscilla, Laura, Jean, Mildred Hope and Barbara Adele, took the honor of having the largest number of daughters with him of any of the many proud dads present. Several fathers were accompanied by three daughters.

A large attendance marked the service, and hearty applause was given to the Dads and Daughters. Speaking on the subject, "Choosing the Twelve," the pastor, the Rev. Eugene Dinsmore Dolloff said, "One of the greatest crises of history was the choice of twelve men by the Master to go forth on the masterly mission of turning mankind to the majesty, power and love of God. Probably the list was the most important to be found in the annals of humanity. God still is pleased to use human agents in every great undertaking. Without human assistance the plans of God for redemption would fail. Why this is so we cannot tell, but all can testify to its reality. Those whom God sends forth to his work he equips that large success may follow their endeavors."

At the significant service of installation held in the late afternoon for the Senior Christian Endeavor society, Dr. Dolloff directed the candlelight program, in which each officer-elect lighted his or her candle at the master-candle, symbolic of God the Light of the World, after which, with tapers in hand all knelt to receive the oath of office. The devotional address for this service was given by the Rev. Dr. Nathan R. Wood, President of Gordon College. He stressed the glorious possibility of the fire of God firing the lives of mankind even as the divine fire in the burning bush long ago fired Moses to the accomplishment of unreamed of victories.

SPARTAN A. C. MEETS

A meeting of the Spartan A. C. football club was held in the Lincoln Junior High gymnasium. Club business was discussed and Lee Scallilli and Arthur Landry, directed backfield signal practice. Several new members were admitted. Among those present were: Fred Bullens, Arthur Kee, Garri and Frank Famigietti, Lee Scallilli, Fred Babbitt, John and Arthur Landry, Robert Greene, "Red" Pacino, Joseph Panzica, John Tancreto, Arthur Ciccolo, Arthur Scappetulo, Richard Jenkins, Walter Herbert and Ralph Smith.

FRATERNITY MEETS

At the home of James McCorry of West street, Medford, the Gamma Zeta Kappa fraternity met for its regular semi-monthly meeting. The boys were entertained by songs by Arthur Binbo and Ray Wilkins. Refreshments were served by Mrs. McCorry and Miss Mary McCorry.

The attending were: Frank McGinley, Fred Nichols, Ray Wilkins, Arthur Binbo, William Warren, John Neill, Arthur Ferri, Louis Meoli, Gary Famigietti, Jack Muench, John Fitzgerald, John Corbett, Harry Stable, Donald Farnum, John Hardy, Roland and Larry Pothier, Frank Lowther, James McCorry and George Cangiano.

The next meeting will take place at the home of Louis Meoli on Mason street, Feb. 8th.

DOUBLERS MEET

The regular meeting of the "Doublers Club" was held at the home of Mrs. Anne Hogan of Burget avenue, Medford Hillside. Bridge was enjoyed during the entire evening. First prize was awarded to Mrs. William Thurston of Corey street.

Those attending were: Mrs. Margaret O'Neill, Mrs. Helen Reid, Mrs. Frances McCarragher, Mrs. Helen Jenkins, Mrs. Joan Garbarino, Mrs. Nellie Stevens, Mrs. Nettie Thurston, Mrs. Gertrude Hargrove, Mrs. Mary Rancert, Mrs. Gertrude Wyke, and the hostess, Mrs. Anne Hogan.

—Miss Anna Mullis, Forest street, has returned after spending the past month and a half in Wellesley, working.

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INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION
 Continued from page one

ed with slides concerning Massachusetts, set up and placed in operation at St. Petersburg, Florida and in other parts of the country.

Exhibits have been designed and set up in the new State Building at the Brockton Fair, the Industrial Arts Building at the Eastern States Exposition and at the New England Council conference. These exhibits of attractive design, portrayed the advantages of Massachusetts in industry, agriculture and recreation by means of posters, models and the automatic projection machine already referred to. An attendant was on duty at each of these exhibits to answer questions asked by interested parties. An exhibit of photographs and touring information concerning Massachusetts was set up in the headquarters of the A. A. A. in Washington, D. C., with aroused favorable comment and prompted many prospective tourists to request further information about this State.

Throughout the course of its existence, the Massachusetts Industrial and Development Commission has maintained close and friendly contact with the press. News stories and feature articles have been supplied to newspapers and periodicals. The cooperation which has been accorded by these publications and the large amount of space which has been given to material originating with the Commission is proof that the information so released has been timely and interesting. Much favorable editorial comment has been received. In all cases the interests of Massachusetts have been placed uppermost, and there has been no selfish publicity-seeking on the part of the Commission.

The foregoing is a brief summary of the principal activities of the Massachusetts Industrial and Development Commission since its establishment in 1929. Many other matters of a minor nature have taken up. Throughout the entire period of its existence this Commission has worked for the best interests of the Commonwealth as a whole.

Consisting as it does of five unpaid members who are leaders in business and labor, together with the Commissioners of Agriculture and of Labor and Industries, who serve as members ex officio without extra compensation, this Commission, has no selfish interests. Their sole concern is the welfare of the industrial, agricultural and recreational interests of Massachusetts. These members have striven to advance the interests of the Commonwealth without thought of personal gain. The duties of the Commission are in no way a duplication of those of any other State agency. The expense of operating this unique body is negligible, compared with the results obtained from its diversified activities in the interests of the citizens of Massachusetts and for those outside the State who are interested in the opportunities which the Commonwealth affords for industrial, agricultural or recreational development.

Those who have had intimate contact with the Commission fully appreciate its accomplishments and are of the unanimous opinion that the structure built up during the last three years should not be demolished at a time when the need for such an organization is most urgent.

We Hear

That Charles F. Hurley, Massachusetts State Treasurer, is slated to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the Roosevelt regime.

That Winthrop experienced the worst surf in years, during the storm this week.

That with the graduation of 143 High school pupils Malden's public schools end the semi-annual promotion system in those schools, a plan which was tried out here and abandoned many years ago.

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Arlington
 — Sport —
 Lights
 — By BOB FOREST —

The High School team both received good trimmings this past week. The basketball team was walloped by Somerville and the Hockey team received a lacerating at the hands of Belmont.

Belmont is coming right along as an opponent of Arlington, but the trouble is that they give little or no opposition for many years and then all of a sudden blossom out with great material for all their teams and they clean up most everything they face for a couple of years, to go back again from lack of material.

The Arlington hockey team is the heaviest checking team in the league but it hasn't a forward line with which to score. It has been many years since an Arlington team has gone through two games in succession without scoring.

Arlington is getting to be a harbor for referees and sports writers. There are any number of writers in the town, but the referees and coaches of former greatness excel them in great numbers. We have heard that Smokey Kelleher is now living up on Menotomy Road.

Smokey is just recovering from a serious sickness, and is about as well as ever. He has always been very popular with Arlington folks and has been a prime favorite with the fans.

The only time we can remember that he was not so popular was at a game in the High School Gym. The fans had been heckling him all afternoon and he was getting a little nervous. One certain group was responsible for most of the noise and he warned them two or three times.

Among the group was the ever-licked Lester Barrett. It was just Smokey's luck that he picked Lester out to have ejected. We don't doubt that there would have been ten other fellows who would have gladly taken Barrett's place on the fatal walk from the stands to the door, but he navigated the distance with great dignity and received a great cheer.

This was a signal to commence on Smokey and we don't think that he has never received a worse razzing in his long and successful coaching season. But that is long forgotten and

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5 ROOM APARTMENT, \$20; also furnished 5 room upper modern apartment, \$11 week. Mystic 6801-J

6 ROOMS, steam heat, \$30; 5 rooms, \$25; 6 rooms, \$35; 7 rooms, \$40; 8 rooms, \$45; 9 rooms, \$50. Somerville, \$10. Mystic 2894-A

FELLSWATER SECTION, 5 room flat in good location; steam; all improvements; \$30; rent at 257 Spring St. Mr. Griffin, or Tel. Mystic 6711

LOWER 4 ROOM apartment; all improvements; handy location; range oil burner; reasonable rent. Mystic 2505-W

AVAILABLE MARCH 1st, West Medford, 500 Oak St. modern flat floor apartment of 2 rooms, fireplace, porch; yard; shade trees; excellent bus and train service; rent reasonable. Mystic 3232-J

24 CUSHING ST., near Park St. station; excellent location, 5 room lower apartment; screened porch; fireplace; beamed ceiling; all improvements; rent reduced; \$38. Mr. George E. Lang, 19 Prescott St. Reading, Tel. Reading 0147

WEST MEDFORD, bargain, attractive 6 room apartment, absolutely clean; modern; fine residence neighborhood; garage; and all porches; rent low to desirable tenant. Mystic 2000 days; ask for Mr. Page. jns-fb5

WEST MEDFORD, furnished flat of 5 rooms, heated; gas and electricity supplied; reasonable to adults; also four furnished rooms; all modern. Mystic 3715-J

HEATED 4 and 5 room kitchenette, apartments; piazzas; best location; \$25 to \$40. Mystic 2336-A, Adults only. jns-fb1

NEAR MEDFORD 5 rooms in new house, new floor, location; close to Medford Sq. with or without garage. Mystic 1331-M

WEST MEDFORD, duplex, 16 Brooks St., 6 rooms, kitchenette and laundry; continuous hot water; references \$40. K. H. Stone, 20 Brooks St. Mystic 6903

LOWER APARTMENT of 5 rooms and reception hall, in new house; centrally located; near car line; reasonable rent to right party. Mystic 1453-J

TO RENT-Modern 5 room apartment, 1st floor, at 51 Windsor Rd. near Medford Sq. location; gas and bus. Apartment has all conveniences. Reasonable rent to desirable party. Apply 51 Windsor Rd. Tel. 6932-R

TO LET-A house of eight rooms at 50 Main St. Medford; modern; rent \$40 a month. Apply to William N. Curtis, Tel. Mystic 2441-3

TO LET in West Medford, six rooms, all improvements; steam heat; continuous hot water; rent and back piazzas; garage if desirable; references; reasonable. Mystic 2165-J, 21 Madison St. dc1-fb2

TO LET in West Medford, 5 room apartment, sunny, easily heated, newly papered, painted, floors finished; also ceilings, whitened throughout; 5 minutes to train, bus or school; good neighborhood. Tel. Arlington 6128 or apply 77 Mount St. dc30-fb2

6 ROOMS, first floor; all improvements; parking space free, 123 Bowdoin St. Medford. Mystic jns-fb1

TO LET at 42-44 Russell St. 5 and 6 room apartment; every improvement; convenient to transportation; near car line; low rent. West Medford; also garage if desired. Tel. 4477-M. jns-fb3

CONVENIENT to Medford Sq.; 6 rooms, first floor in modern house; all modern improvements; in perfect condition; \$40. Arlington 2482-W. 0249-0250

WEST MEDFORD single, 1 room, all modern improvements; in perfect condition; \$40. Arlington 2482-W. 0249-0250

WANTED-Old junk tires, tubes, metal, old clothes, batteries; razors, highest prices paid; 1000 persons in hundred pound bundles, 15c; George Center, 11 Hall St. Medford. Mystic 4370

Lost and Found

LOST OR STRAYED on January 20, 4 months old German Pointer dog; wears collar; answers to name of Prince; tan chest; black face and back; reward. Mystic 0043-J

Wanted

WANTED-Old junk tires, tubes, metal, old clothes, batteries; razors, highest prices paid; 1000 persons in hundred pound bundles, 15c; George Center, 11 Hall St. Medford. Mystic 4370

Lost and Found

LOST OR STRAYED on January 20, 4 months old German Pointer dog; wears collar; answers to name of Prince; tan chest; black face and back; reward. Mystic 0043-J

Wanted

WANTED-Old junk tires, tubes, metal, old clothes, batteries; razors, highest prices paid; 1000 persons in hundred pound bundles, 15c; George Center, 11 Hall St. Medford. Mystic 4370

Lost and Found

LOST OR STRAYED on January 20, 4 months old German Pointer dog; wears collar; answers to name of Prince; tan chest; black face and back; reward. Mystic 0043-J

Wanted

WANTED-Old junk tires, tubes, metal, old clothes, batteries; razors, highest prices paid; 1000 persons in hundred pound bundles, 15c; George Center, 11 Hall St. Medford. Mystic 4370

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MODERN UPPER 5 ROOM suite, excellent condition; with heat, furnished and car space; \$27 month. 179 Park St. Medford. dc20-jn22

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COKE-\$10.75 per ton, all sizes, delivered; coal, all sizes; phone us. Wentworth Fuel Co., 210 Arlington St. W. Medford, Mass. Arlington dc31-fb2

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CASH PAID FOR BOOKS, I buy all kinds large libraries, small lots, books, long runs of magazines. Mr. Tustin, 20 Boylston St. Cambridge, University 2735

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WHEN IN NEED of plumbing or heating supplies, pipe valves or fittings, together with general line of sundries too numerous to mention, allow us to give you our prices. Estimates cheerfully given. Prompt service. Free delivery. Price to suit the times. Fine thread tubing, 95c per length; sink and tray combination, \$25. Somerset Supply Co., 10 Bond St., Somerville. jns-fb1

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Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Fannie Bennett to Guaranty Trust Company a Massachusetts corporation having a usual place of business in Cambridge, Middlesex County, dated September 1924, as recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, on September 1924, Book 1767, page 4, which mortgage the undersigned is the assignee and present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, described on Wednesday, February 8th, 1933, at 10.00 A. M. all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed including the personal property and all as therein described substantially as follows:

Three Room, Pleasant furnished apartment, attractive and cozy; complete for housekeeping; good location; near transportation; gas, electricity and heat included; business adults. Mystic 3319-M

Large Attractive Sunny room, three windows, on bath room; three minutes from Medford Sq.; best residential section of Medford; please call at 14 Porter Rd., corner Governors Ave. Mystic 5386-J

Furnished Apartment to let, 2 rooms, light, heat and gas; on bath room; suitable for business housekeeping; 108 Washington St. Medford. Mystic 6929

DEALY'S FINAL THREE POINTS DEFEAT ANCIENT RIVAL IN BASKETBALL

Malden Clings To Lead Throughout Second Half—Winning Shots Came Near The Close Of Fourth Quarter—Medford Trails By Five Points At Close Of Third Period—Thrills And Excitement In The Closing Minutes — Team Handled By Hockey Coach Lang in Eddie Brooks' Absence

While their chief, Eddie Brooks, was assuming the duties of best man for his old college pal, Jack Hegarty, at New York, on Saturday night, the Medford High basketball team made merry on their home court to whip the traditional foe, Malden High, 25-22. The team was under the direction of Al Lang, the gentleman who pilots the ice sextet and who is also a star forward on the Teachers' basketball aggregation.

The Medford seconds were victorious in the preliminary game, 15-11, thus rounding out a great Medford day featured by the triumph of the Blue and White tracksters in the Northeastern Intercollegiate.

The main attraction was just as close as the score indicates and although it was rough at times, some good basketball was displayed for the somewhat small assemblage. Neither team was brilliant but the game had several features, foremost of all being the startling last-period surge of the Medford team which found itself trailing by five points at the finish of the third quarter. That last chapter was filled with thrills, spills and all that goes toward making an exciting contest.

Furious Last Period

When "Polly" Harris sounded his whistle to set the teams off for the last three-minute session Medford immediately began to drift through the Malden defense on a scoring rampage that brought the teams to even terms before the half-way mark was reached. Diminutive Bob Rustigian started the festivities on the opening tap from Captain Dick Dealy and chucked in a pretty side angle shot to cut the Malden lead to three points. Camp Gurney stepped to the foul line to sink a pair of free throws and Don "The Duke" Farnum, doubled "Big" Weir's foul efforts with an arching shot from near the middle of the court which sailed kerpunk into the netting without skimming the rim, thus making the reading, 22-22.

From then on through the final four minutes of play the action was red hot with the teams, in their anxiety to forge into the lead passing wildly and committing several personal fouls, which, fortunately for each quintet, failed to alter the count. It was left for Captain Dick Dealy to tip the local clan out on top. That rangy lad sneaked into the extreme left corner after grabbing a well-timed peg from Rufe Laird and whipped home a bullet shot that all but tore the draperies apart.

First Corps Victors Over Paleface A. C.

The Paleface A. C. of Medford suffered its second defeat of the week when it bowed to the fast First Corps Cadets at the Cadet Armory in Boston, 34-27.

The Palefaces had a slight lead, 15-14, at the end of the half but the soldiers went into a 10-point lead in the third period and from then on retained the lead. Trahey, Weldon and Ordway forced the play for the Medford five and came near tying up the count in the fourth and final quarter.

The Paleface A. C. basketball team's record to date is seven victories, two losses and one tie. The team's home schedule is fairly well filled up but it is anxious to book a few games for away from home. Bob Lundblad is manager and may be reached by calling Mystic 6128 between 6.30 and 7 o'clock in the evening.

FIRST CORPS CADETS

	G.	F.	Pts.
Zanden Capt., lg	1	0	2
Branch, rg	0	0	0
White, rg	0	0	0
Chase, c	1	2	4
Johnston, lf	7	0	14
Stewart, lf	1	0	2
Hume, rf	6	0	12
Brown, rf	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	34

PALEFACE A. C.

	G.	F.	Pts.
Weldon, rf	3	0	6
Ordway R., lf	2	0	4
Trahey Capt., c	5	2	12
Tonello, rg	1	0	2
Burns, lg	1	1	3
McCabe, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Diamonds.
Scorer—Lundblad.
Timer—Preston.

GAME NOTES

Medford seemed in a bad way until Rustigian started that inspired fourth-period attack. Then the other members worked into the spirit of things to bring about a happy ending.

McGOVERN OF THE CIVICS HIGH BOWLER IN WEEK OF LEAGUE UPSETS

The Independents, Leaders In City Bowling League, Hold To Their Lead By Blanking The Elks—Bruins Drop To Fourth When Hillside Collect Four Points — Teachers Take Third Place — Competition Getting Keener

Upsets were prevalent in the matches in the City League bowling last week. The Firemen surprised the Tigers by taking all four points, the latter dropping into seventh place. The rejuvenated Civics whitewashed the strong O. K. team, Hillside moved into sixth position by collecting four from the Bruins who dropped into fourth place. Independents kept up their winning pace by taking four points from the Elks, South Medford annexed three from K. of C., and North Medford dropped three to the Teachers which puts the latter in third place.

The teams have now rolled two-thirds of the schedule and it has been the closest race since the league was organized. With the exception of the Elks and North Medford, (new teams in the league this year) the competition has been very keen and it is expected that these teams will be strengthened by next year. The Civics and Firemen especially of late have been going top spicers and have surprised the teams higher up in the standings.

McGovern, High Single

McGovern, (a new addition to the Civics), rolled the high individual single and three strings for the week, the former 126 and latter 336, closely followed by Fred Newton with 331. Billy Hulme also collected 321. Nine men rolled 300 or better. Brady of the O. K.'s led the bowlers with an average of 195 with 9 men bowling 100 or better.

Firemen had the high team single of 520 and the high three string team total of 1452. The matches on Thursday of this week between the Independents and Civics, O. K.'s and the Tigers and the Teachers against the Hillside should be close ones. From now on the teams will make every effort to better their position on the home stretch.

Standing and scores follow:

Team	W	L	P.P.
Independents	52	16	24356
South Medford	47	17	23419
Teachers	45	19	23117
Bruins	42	21	22923
O. K.'s	43	25	22428
Hillside	40	28	23709
Tigers	36	28	22735
K. of C.	28	40	22823
Civics	27	41	21919
Firemen	17	51	18340
Elks	11	57	22526
North Medford	11	57	21763

Season's Records

High Individual Single	Kulda, 110
High Individual Three	Lindsay, 357
High Team Single, Independents	565
High Team Three, Teachers	1571

PRUINS

	G.	F.	Pts.
Joy	89	82	95
Leahy	82	102	87
Adams	88	88	80
Sweeney	88	91	102
Vinberg	86	86	87
Totals	433	419	451

HILLSIDES

	G.	F.	Pts.
Pierce	90	107	95
Bennett	82	82	80
Farrell	95	83	91
Spellman	84	98	120
Coss	115	87	98
Totals	466	457	488

SOUTH MEDFORD

	G.	F.	Pts.
Santosuosso	93	90	78
Sharrill	94	102	102
Sarno	92	100	89
Ferri	107	96	92
Rubino	103	112	93
Totals	489	500	446

NO. MEDFORD

	G.	F.	Pts.
Callahan	79	83	82
Casano	97	86	79
Martin	100	96	91
MacDonald	106	96	103
Dummy	85	85	85
Totals	382	361	410

TEACHERS

	G.	F.	Pts.
Terrill	97	102	89
Stillman	90	99	89
McNulty	84	91	99
Collins	104	96	85
Dahlill	87	87	87
Totals	375	388	449

TIGERS

	G.	F.	Pts.
W. Ritchie	99	85	103
Boermeester	96	83	80
Adams	79	73	85
A. Ritchie	98	86	112
Marshall	83	99	94
Totals	455	426	474

FIREMEN

	G.	F.	Pts.
Nestor	99	76	114
Venuti	95	79	94
Ordway	91	95	101
L. Babcock	91	96	95
Newton	117	98	116
Totals	484	444	520

O. K.'s

	G.	F.	Pts.
Brady	106	96	105
Babcock	87	105	95
Dumny	79	95	74
R. Eaton	73	82	87
Hulme	122	102	97
Totals	467	481	458

CIVICS

	G.	F.	Pts.
McGovern	94	116	126
Walters	114	102	93
Shields	79	81	85
Hudson	89	83	92
J. Eremian	97	100	101
Totals	473	482	497

GAME NOTES

The Blue and White five next gets into action at Salem tomorrow afternoon and although defeated by the Whites a week ago 37-17, looks forward to a victory. Glenn O'Brien's outfit has been weakened by the loss of Captain Joe Gallo who ran into scholastic difficulties.

MEDFORD HIGH S WINNER TRACK MEET

Capt. Kozowyk, Ray Henderson, Relay Four First Place Winners While Bob Bolivar Sets New 300-Yard Record In Defeating Committo Of Everett—Henderson Equals Hurdles Record—Eddie Howard Victor In Heat Of 600 But Given Second On Time Basis—Famigletti Third



GARY FAMIGLETTI Third in Dash

Scoring four first places, a second and a third, sections one new record and equalling another, a courageous and inspired band of Medford High track warriors romped away with first place in the annual Northeastern Intercollegiate indoor track meet held Saturday afternoon at the Boston Y. M. C. A. by winning the Medford relay and jumping secondarily to the trophy. Medford boys having twice previously won the track gathering. The teams of 1928, and 1930, an record 6-1 honors. Sunday's victory was the third key necessary to bring the huge cup to Medford for all time.

Good Week For Local Sport Doings

MONDAY

Celtics will play the Belmont A. U. in basketball at the High School gym.

Medford High hockey team scheduled to play Melrose at Melrose if there is ice.

TUESDAY

The High School basketball team entertains Salem High here. Game will start at 3.30.

WEDNESDAY

Company E plays St. Patrick's of Stoneham in basketball at the Armory. Company E. seconds play the Spofford A. C. First game starts at 7.30.

FRIDAY

Local High school team plays host to Lawrence High at the local gym. Meet starts at 3 o'clock.

SATURDAY

High School basketball team plays its second game with Somerville. The game is at the Medford gym and will start at 7.30.

Hockey team faces Arlington High at the Boston Garden starting at 1 o'clock.

This is a fairly busy week in the realm of local athletics. The High School basketball team plays two games here, one with Salem Tuesday afternoon and the other with Somerville on Saturday evening.

The school track team, still smiling over the decisive victory at the Northeastern Intercollegiate Saturday, faces Lawrence in a dual track meet on the Medford oval.

Coach Al Lang's hockey team is listed to play two games this week. Today the puck pushers are billed to face Melrose High at Melrose on outdoor ice. The ice is not favorable today and there is ice tomorrow the game will be played Tuesday. Saturday the hockey sextet stacks up against Arlington at the Boston Garden.

Good club basketball games are on the schedule. The Celtics, victors over the Paleface aggregation last week, oppose the smart Belian A. U. outfit at the High School gym tonight. Due to the fact that the number admitted will be limited very few will be able to see the game. But it should be a good one.

Company E, in the usual weekly Wednesday evening basketball gathering, will have St. Patrick's of Stoneham as the opposition. The Keith Oil Five of Brockton taught the Company boys a lesson or two last week and it will be interesting to see just how the visiting St. Patrick's cope with the fast E Company scoring line. Company E seconds will oppose Spofford A. C. of Medford.

The Pidgeon and Noble clan scored a total of 25 points over 24 other competing schools. Brookline, gathering a total of 12 points in the high jump, three in the shot put, three in the 1000-yard run and five points on the 600-yard run, was second best to Medford.

Gary Famigletti, Pidgeon's giant dash man, took third in the 45-yard sprint in an exceptionally fast field of sprinters. After taking second in his trial and third in the semi-final, Famigletti, Doug Sloane or Newton and Ado Committo of Everett battled it out in the final. The three broke from the mark even and the trio were abreast at the 25-yard mark but a huge at the tape by inches, Sloane in second and Gary Famigletti a close third. Amos Guarante, the at the Medford dash man, qualified in his trial but found the field too fast in the semi-finals.

The 300-yard race was run off in four heats with each heat winner entering the final. Bob Bolivar of Medford, Ado Committo of Everett, Vining Sherman of Middleboro and John Ivens of Mechanics Arts were the finalists.

New 300 Record

Bolivar was awarded the inside position of the track known as the pole, in the final and at the bark of Starter Hugh McGrath's gun took immediate command of the situation. He was first hit the first bank but on his head, pounder, the specially Committee. But Bolivar was not to be beaten. On the second rounding into the back corner Committo made a strong bid to jump the Medford blonde but Bolivar had too much in reserve for the Everett star. The last back stretch found Bolivar open-balcony.

Coach Pidgeon felt well enough to attend the meet. Arthur Noble had charge of the boys but "Pidgeon," friendly advice aided materially in the impressive Medford victory.

A great Medford following was present to see the home-boys carry home the trophy for the third time. Some of those there were: Faculty Manager Herbert L. Collins, City Treasurer John J. Ward, Joseph Orpex, Henry Buecl, Paul Ruddy, Raymond O'Brien, news editor of the Boston Globe and a genuine track enthusiast and Orin Andrews. A number of the student body occupied seats in the balcony.

GAME NOTES

Medford missed 15 foul shots and 11 of the Malden free tries failed to result in scores. Referee Harris called fouls in rapid succession to prevent any refereeing that might result, he realizing that he had a Medford-Malden traditional scrap on his hands.

Mr. Ellis, popularly known as "Fish," was a star athlete during his Medford High school course and was captain of the Tufts College football eleven. He is now teacher-coach at Bridgton Academy in Maine.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Ellis, 599 High Street, Medford.

Fred "Fish" Ellis Father of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Ellis are the parents of a daughter, born Jan. 26th, at the Emerson hospital, in Concord.

Mrs. Ellis was formerly Miss Dorothea M. Loughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Loughlin of Concord.

Mr. Ellis, popularly known as "Fish," was a star athlete during his Medford High school course and was captain of the Tufts College football eleven. He is now teacher-coach at Bridgton Academy in Maine.

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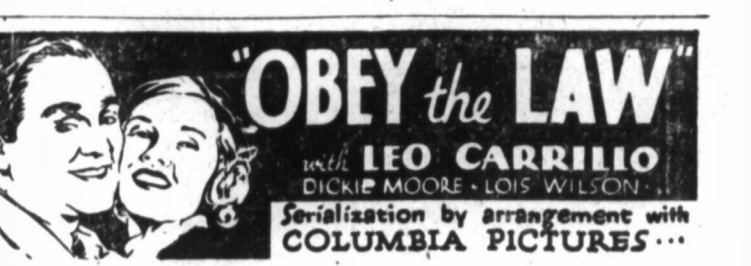
his last game as he received his diploma on Friday evening.

Medford Boys Competitors At Prout Games

Many former Medford High runners competed on relay teams entered in the annual indoor track meet held by the Massachusetts College of Agriculture, more commonly known as the Prout Games, at the Boston Garden Saturday evening.

Joe Murphy, auburn-haired Medford High track captain last year, ran second on the Holy Cross freshmen one mile relay team that soundly defeated the Harvard freshmen relayers, Perry Jackson, a great 1000-yarder in his school days, ran on the Huntington School relay team that lost to Bridgton Academy, St. John's Prep and Worcester Academy.

Kennie Cuneo, another good 1000-yard man in his years at Medford High, was a member of the Class B Holy Cross relay four that walloped Harvard, Boston College and M. I. T. in a fast one mile race. Johnny Roundtree and Lloyd Allen competed for Northeastern. Lloyd ran on the one mile relay squad that lost to Fordham where Roundtree was a member of the Northeastern two mile team that finished sixth in the race with Boston college. Harvard, Villanova, M. I. T. and Holy Cross.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

"Big Joe" Rierdon, political boss, and Tony Pasquale, a honest man who has recently become a citizen, has well on the way toward becoming a powerful figure. Rierdon plays up to Tony's better senses, helping the poor. Tony is impressed with the kind and promises Rierdon takes a liking to Grace Chester, widowed sister of Bob Richards, who was killed in a gambling house run unobtrusively by Rierdon. Tony is in love with the girl. Grace's son, who was killed in a car game while playing on the street, and shows phenomenal luck—although he doesn't play for money. Two of the gambling ring men see him and, after giving him a half a dollar, persuade him to accompany them. One of the other children runs to tell Grace about it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Grace was alarmed at the information given her by the youngsters. She went about the neighborhood moaning, "Did you see Dickie?" Everywhere she received a negative reply, until she met two individuals in front of a cigar store. "Are you looking for Dickie, Mrs. Chester?" one of them inquired. "Yes, where is he?"

The individual pointed into the cigar store. "I saw two men take him in there."

Grace rushed into the store and past the counter. "Where's Dickie?" Where's Dickie?" she cried. She went through a door into the back room. There she saw her son on a pool table, throwing dice against Tony's. Tony's there, too. He grabbed her boy up and took him in her arms. Then turned and went to the door.

"You should be ashamed of yourself," she said.



She grabbed her boy up and took him in her arms. (Posed by Lois Wilson and Dickie Moore)

teaching a young boy like that to gamble!" she exclaimed. "It's all in fun," the crozier replied. "I'm going to complain to the police," Grace retorted.

"Now, look here—finish his sentence the woman rushed from the store, carrying her son with her. That evening, when Tony came to call, Grace asked, "Where do you think I found Dickie?" in a gambling place down the block."

"I fix that," Tony declared, and walked out, determined that Joe Rierdon would not get it and stop gambling in his district.

A meeting of the club was in session when Tony arrived.

"Hello, Tony," Rierdon greeted him with extended hand and a broad smile.

"Hello, Boss. I come to tell you something. There's a gambling place down the block."

"Ain't that a surprise?" said Rierdon.

"It was a surprise to me. Two fellows took Dickie into it."

"Tony, you're always bringing me surprises!"

Everybody laughed.

"This is no laughing matter," Tony declared, trying to hide his grin. "If children can get into gambling houses, they're dangerous to the morals of our district."

"Forget it," cautioned Rierdon. "I can't forget it. Boss, you like the neighborhood. You did things for it. Why don't you close the joint?"

The group laughed again. Tony commenced to understand.

"I said forget it," Rierdon laughed. "We got something else to talk about. We just nominated Klein for Alderman."

"Klein!" Tony exclaimed. "Ted Klein! Why, I just found out he runs all the gambling places. We can't run him for Alderman."

Rierdon was emphatic. "We who's we? I can run him for Alderman—and I said he runs."

Tony was just as emphatic in his reply. "And I say I'll not vote for him. And nobody I know will vote for him! Anybody that supports him is a gambler, a crook and an enemy of his people—a common thief!"

Rierdon grabbed Tony by the lapel ferociously. "Listen, you four-year-old loud speaker. Where do you think you get all the money you give away? Where does that jack come from that pays the fines for your peddle friends? Who put up for those shoes you gave away? I—I—Joe Rierdon, and I'm no sucker. I got to be paid back. I want protection. I want votes, and you're going to get them for me. You double cross me and I'll break you like I made you!"

Rierdon threw Tony down into a chair. The Italian arose, grabbed his hat and walked over to the door, where he turned and said, "You'll break me, but not until I tell you about the real Joe Rierdon. Joe Rierdon, the cashier of every gambling place in the neighborhood. Joe Rierdon, the buddy of the boss and the pal of the devil. Break me, Joe Rierdon! Break me before I crush you, because I'm going out of here to shout from the rooftops. Beware of Joe Rierdon!"

Tony rushed from the room. Rierdon turned to his henchmen. "That garlic smelling peasant! I'm running this place, and I'm running this district. If that son of a ditch-digger tries anything, I'll get him and this time we won't miss."

"Boss, I got some nice fresh pineapples," suggested one of the boys. "Great!" Rierdon exclaimed. "Make them nice and juicy and deliver some to his barber shop with the compliments of Joe Rierdon."

Tony returned to his shop and ordered a sign made which appeared on the front of it early next morning. It read, "Tony Pasquale will tell all at Lincoln Hall." A few hours later there was an explosion in the shop which set the place afire, and destroyed the Italian's business, but failed to frighten the American patriot, who stood for clean politics. Tony was more determined than ever to expose Joe Rierdon and his machines.

The boss, feeling that the way to a man is through his sweetheart, tried to impress Grace with the folly of Tony's threats. He succeeded, too, for that night when Tony called, (in fact, after the explosion, Tony had sought temporary shelter at Grace's home) she said:

"You saw what they did to your shop. Don't you understand they'll stop at nothing?"

"I'm going to speak over that law," Tony declared.

Grace maternally embraced the Italian and tried to make him understand. "Tony, I love you. I love you because I respect you. I've always respected you, but now that I love you, I want you near me. Near, close—I want to protect you. Tony had but one thought. 'I've got to speak over that radio. I want you to understand that. I only understand one thing. I don't want you dead. I don't want you dead.'"

"But my duty—my promise—I—"

"She interrupted him hysterically. 'What about your duty to me? What about your promise to me?' 'But you're only—only—'

"Say it," she interrupted, "only—the woman you love. That's right you owe me nothing."

"I owe you everything. There was deep feeling in Tony's tone. Grace was hurt. "No, Tony, you're right nothing. What have I to offer. They have much money—newspapers—and your picture on the front page."

"Tony took her by the shoulders and shook her. 'Don't say that. I love you, Grace!'

"You love me. Don't be foolish. Tony. What is love and the tender caresses of a woman against sins and ballyhoo and posters. You're right, Tony! They have much more to offer. She swung from his embrace. Go to them! The photographers wait. The morning papers will go to press without your pictures." She became hysterical. "Go to them! They need you more than I do. They want you more than I do!" She walked to the door and opened it.

Tony was frantic. "Grace!" he exclaimed. "Go ahead, big shot! Go ahead! I'll see you in the morning papers!"

Tony was infuriated. "So you think I'm a man who wants his picture in the paper? You're everything in the world—I'll, I'm afraid you loved the wrong man and I loved the wrong woman."

He rushed from the room. Grace stood by the door a minute and then ran after him calling, "Tony! Tony! Tony!" She followed him down the stairs crying, "They'll kill you, Tony! They'll kill you if you go to that meeting. Tony, they'll kill you."

But Tony paid no heed. He went on, determined to do his duty as he saw it. When Grace reached the street, the Italian was out of sight. She stood looking up and down the sidewalk in hope, catching a glimpse of the man she loved so dearly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)